

# The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 32: No. 18

 Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa  
**ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JUNE 4th, 1953**

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy

## Mr. & Mrs. Gott. Ohlhauser Honored on Golden Wedding

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Ohlhauser of Carbon on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary, many friends and relatives met in the Carbon Baptist Church on Sunday, May 24.

Upon arriving at the church the unsuspecting couple were escorted down the aisle by Mr. J.F. Ohlhauser of Carbon and Mrs. Kahterine Schell of Calgary.

After the inspiring message given by Rev. David Berg of Trochu, the bride and groom of fifty years exchanged rings which were the gifts of their children. Mr. Emil Ohlhauser, on behalf of the family, paid tribute to his parents. Mr. John A. Ohlhauser presented them with a chime clock from the congregation. Mr. Adam Buyer presented them with a lovely bouquet of red roses on behalf of the Sunday School, and a number of oral tributes were paid by Mrs. Rose Buyer on behalf of the L.M.S. and the church choir, Richard Harsch on behalf of the Young People's Society. Mr. Ted Neher of Calgary also paid them tribute.

Messages of congratulations were received from Mrs. Fred Ohlhauser of Vancouver and Mr. Chris Harsch, a patient in the Calgary hospital. Special numbers during the service were given by the male quartet, Albert Ohlhauser, and a duet by Jo Ann and Bobby Ohlhauser.

Following a gracious reply to all the congratulations and best wishes, the couple were escorted to the church dining hall where a reception and short program



We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Hood is in the hospital at Castor.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ohlhauser and Mr. and Mrs. Roman Ohlhauser are attending the Lions Convention in Edmonton this week.

had been prepared. The hall was tastefully decorated with gold and purple. A huge banner behind the head table indicated the 50th anniversary and the tables were gaily decorated with tulips and candles.

The program during the presentation consisted of a trio—Mrs. Rose Gieck, Mrs. Anita Ohlhauser and Mrs. Ruth Ohlhauser. Vocal solos were rendered by Nova Buyer and Wesley Bettcher, and a saxophone duet was given by Bobby Ohlhauser and Earland Zeigler.

Philip Ehinaz of Medicine Hat, Mr. Martin Bettcher of Calgary and Mr. J. F. Ohlhauser, Mr. August Gieck and Mr. J.J. Forsch of Carbon also paid Mr. and Mrs. Ohlhauser tribute in speech.

Mr. and Mrs. Ohlhauser thanked their many friends and relatives for the gifts and the memorable evening that they had given them.

Everyone in the community at this time would like to wish Mr. and Mrs. Ohlhauser many more years of happiness together in this community amongst their dearest friends and surrounded by their sons and daughters. Fifty years has brought many changes and may the next years hold fewer trials and greater rewards.

In a High School Baseball League playoff game at Acme Thursday evening of last week, Acme scored nine runs in the fifth inning to defeat the Carbon boys 9—1 in what was otherwise a fine pitching duel between Jim Foster and Art Wiebe. The win advances Acme to the league final.

Batteries were: Carbon, Jim Foster and Walter Mucha; Acme, Art Wiebe and Larry Wilson.

For their last meeting of the season the members of Club 21 motored to Calgary on Thursday, June 4th.

They took in the interesting program and educational display that is being held in the Stampede Corral. Sixty organizations are taking part in this show and it is worth seeing. The program featured ballet dancing, dances of many lands, including Egypt, Hawaii, Scotland and South America.

Archery and the art of fencing were also feature attractions. Mayor Mackay opened the show which is to run for three nights.

## Cards of Thanks

To all our friends in Carbon and community—Our sincere thanks for the wonderful party and gifts. Your kind thoughtfulness is keenly appreciated.

Bob, Iris, Jean and Bette Shaw.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many relations and friends for their kindness and sympathy and for the many floral tributes, the beautiful cards and kind letters in the passing of our wife and mother, the late Mrs. Regina Forsch.

Special thanks to Rev. E. Paul and Rev. R. Milbrandt.

John R. Forsch and Family.

Acme girls advanced to the final of the Girls High School Fastball League by outscoring the Carbon girls 34—14 in a game played at Acme last Thursday.

Batteries were: Carbon, Frances Bushby, Cynthia Barnes and Myrna Schell; Acme, Donna Wilson and Vernie Zutter.

with the sun's increasing warmth, baby should have his daily sunbath. This sunning can be given by setting his crib in front of an open window, carefully screened from draft and his eyes protected from strong glare. The first exposure to direct sunshine should not last more than ten minutes for the first few days.



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## FAIRBANKS-MORSE SUBMERSIBLE!

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Has many advantages — never needs priming — 100% quiet; owner can install or remove with simple shop tools; service pipes may be cut in below frost line; tank and electric controls may be set over well or away from it.

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**CARBON, ALTA.**

Bids will be received up to June 15th, 1953 for the purchase of the following properties.

Two 1000 gallons underground gas tanks.

Two fifty ft. lots and the building known as "Art's Body Shop" in the Village of Carbon.

The highest or any bid not necessarily accepted.

Please state if stock and equipment desired.

All inquiries to

W. A. Humphrey,

Box 189, Carbon



## OUT OF THE SOCK TO SAFETY

Even today a few people still hide their money in a sock or under the mattress. But most have found that keeping their savings in the bank is a whole lot safer, more convenient—and completely private.

Today Canadians have nearly 9,000,000 deposit accounts — striking evidence of their faith and confidence in the chartered banks of Canada.

**THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY**



## Why Screens Need Paint

Window and door screens of steel, galvanized iron, copper or bronze always should be painted. Steel or iron mesh is painted to prevent rust. Copper and bronze do not rust, but corrode and develop stains; therefore, they need protective coatings.

Spar varnish or special screen enamels, available in all well-stocked paint stores, are used for this work. Either of these materials can be applied with a spray gun, brush or inexpensive screen applicator made from a block of wood covered with carpet on one side.

To prevent openings in the mesh from becoming clogged, the varnish or enamel is thinned and after it is applied to each side of the screen, the screen is shaken to prevent the accumulation of drops.

Both sides of a screen are painted before the frame is painted.

The Arabians originated the present system of numerals.

## \$10,000 of Holiday Fun!

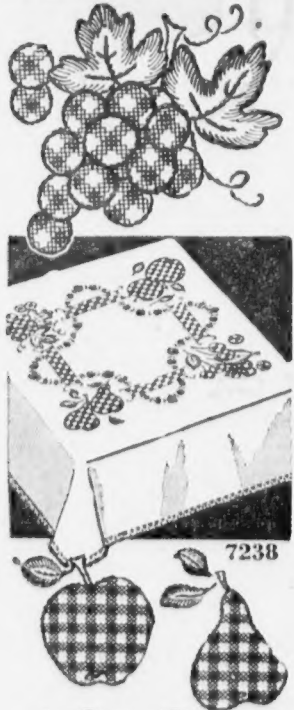


### ENTER BLUE BONNET'S HAPPY HOLIDAY CONTEST

Win big cash prizes or valuable merchandise in time to make this year's vacation one to remember! Every week, for nine weeks, the makers of Blue Bonnet Margarine are awarding a \$500 cash first prize ... \$200 in additional cash prizes ... plus 10 pieces of McBrine's superb new "Comet" Aeropack baggage ... plus 5 wonderful Northern Electric "Sportsman" portable radios! 23 big prizes every week! 207 prizes, worth over \$10,000, in all! Final week's contest ends midnight July 11th. Simple rules at your grocer's and in packages of Blue Bonnet Margarine. BB-263

## Patterns

### Cross-Stitch Charm



by Alice Brooks

Embroider these luscious fruits in vivid, sparkling colors on a tablecloth. Easy cross-stitch, but it looks like gingham applique. Pretty on scarves, too.

Pattern 7238 has transfer of 9 motifs, 2 1/4 x 2 1/2 inches to 15 x 15 inches. Jiffy embroidery.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,  
Prairie Publishers Limited,  
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.  
TEN COMPLETE PATTERNS to sew, embroider, crochet—printed in the new 1953 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Plus many more patterns to send for—including ideas for gifts, home accessories, toys, fashions! Send 25 cents now!



**THE DUKE'S WINGS**—The Duke of Edinburgh carries his newlywon pilot wings on the sleeve of his uniform of Admiral of the Fleet as he arrives at London's National Maritime Museum to open a recent exhibition of royal yachts.

## Funny and Otherwise

Old Mose, who often did odd jobs for a doctor in a small southern town, had spent the day laboriously waxing the latter's car. When it was time for the workman to call at the house and collect his pay, the doctor said: "Did you do a good job, Mose?"

"Good job," snorted the old man. "Little bit ago a sparrow flew out of a tree and tried landin' on that automobile—and wham! His po' little feet skidded out from under 'im and he done went flat as a pancake!"

"Er—I'm courting Sarah." "But why the lantern?" the farmer inquired. "When I was courting my missus, I didn't take a lantern."

"Yes sir," Jim answered, solemnly. "Anybody can see that."

She: "I hear your boy friend wants to settle down and get a home."

Her: "Well, he's got a good start. I gave him the gate last night."

"What Johnny," asked teacher, "is a comet?"

Johnny's reply was an absolute blank face. Teacher tried a new tack.

"What is a star with a tail?" she said.

Johnny's face brightened. "Mickey Mouse!" he answered promptly.

"Why do you look puzzled when I say I'm a self-made man?"

"I can't decide whether you're boasting or apologizing."

After a very thorough examination, the Army doctor eyed the tall and extremely thin recruit in silence.

"Well, doctor," said the lanky one at last, "how do I stand?"

"Goodness knows," replied the MO. "It's a miracle!"

"Do you think we'll have a warm summer this year?" asked the new visitor to the boardinghouse.

"If our landlady has anything to do with it," replied another guest, "it'll be last summer warmed up!"

Gaelic is the official language of the Irish Free State. 3039

## IN 1952-53

### Federal Old Age Assistance Totals \$19 Million

OTTAWA. — The federal government's share in old age assistance payments for needy persons between the ages of 65 and 69 totalled \$19,128,837 in the fiscal year which ended on March 31, Hon. Paul Martin, minister of National Health and Welfare, disclosed.

The federal and provincial governments share the cost of old age assistance on a 50-50 basis up to a maximum of \$40 per month, except in Newfoundland where the maximum monthly payment is \$30.

Federal contributions by provinces in the past fiscal year were: British Columbia \$1,701,854; Alberta \$967,948; Saskatchewan \$997,396; Manitoba \$1,036,021; Ontario \$4,586,572; Quebec \$6,927,593; New Brunswick \$1,113,921; Nova Scotia \$893,059; Prince Edward Island \$66,313; Newfoundland \$833,898; Northwest Territories \$4,257.

At the end of March 87,675 persons were receiving assistance distributed among the provinces as follows: British Columbia 7,685; Alberta 4,688; Saskatchewan 4,206; Manitoba 4,400; Ontario 20,401; Quebec 30,490; New Brunswick 5,371; Nova Scotia 4,789; Prince Edward Island 551; Newfoundland 5,037; Northwest Territories 57.

As the Old Age Assistance Act provides for a reduction in payments if the recipient's income rises beyond a stated level, the amount of assistance paid varies in individual cases. The average payments by provinces are: British Columbia \$37.56; Alberta \$36.96; Saskatchewan \$36.65; Manitoba \$38.03; Ontario \$36.95; Quebec

\$37.59; New Brunswick \$36.83; Nova Scotia \$33.49; Prince Edward Island \$24.07; Newfoundland \$29.14; Northwest Territories \$38.68.

### Coal Production Fell 5.4 Per Cent. In 1952

Canada's coal output fell for the second straight year in 1952, amounting to 17,579,002 tons or 5.4 per cent. less than the 18,586,823 tons produced in 1951 and 8.1 per cent. below the record 1950 output of 19,139,112 tons. On the other hand, the value of the coal output of Canadian mines

climbed to \$111,026,149 in 1952 from \$109,038,835 in 1951 and \$110,140,399 in 1950.

Imports of coal, including briquettes, dropped 7.4 per cent. to 24,534,824 tons in 1952 from 26,486,117 tons in the previous year, while exports declined 10.6 per cent. to 388,960 from 435,083 tons.

### SAFETY SIGNAL FOR BLIND

WINNIPEG.—A traffic light to be installed near the Institute for the Blind here will have a buzzer attached. The signal will sound when the lights turn green so blind people will know when it is safe to cross.

## No end of surprises with MAGIC!



### PEANUT BUTTER PINWHEEL LOAF

Mix and sift into a bowl, 3 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 2 3/4 c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 5 1/2 tsp. Magic Baking Powder, 3/4 tsp. salt. Cut in finely 7 tbs. chilled shortening. Combine 3/4 c. milk and 1/2 tsp. vanilla. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly with a fork. Knead for 10 seconds on lightly-floured board and roll out to 1/2" thick rectangle, 8 1/2" along one side. Cream together 1 tbs. butter or margarine, 1/4 c. peanut butter and 1/2 c. lightly-packed brown sugar; sprinkle on rolled-out dough. Beginning at an 8 1/2" edge, roll dough up like a jelly roll and place in a greased loaf pan (4 1/2" x 8 1/2"). Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 45 minutes. Serve hot, cut in thick slices, or cold, cut in thin slices, lightly spread with butter or margarine.

## ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH

# DAILY MAIL

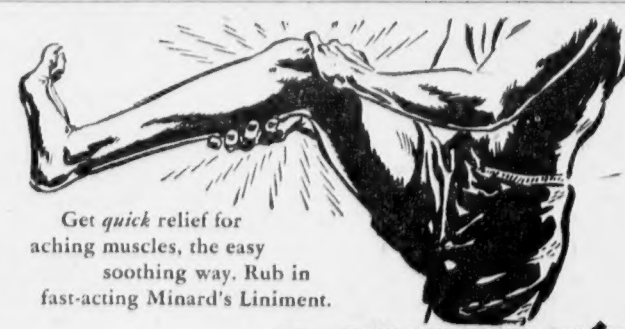
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## SORE MUSCLES?

# MINARD'S LINIMENT

"KING OF PAIN"

—By Chuck Thurston

## PEGGY

...YOU BROKE UP WITH THAT PAR-LING BASKETBALL PLAYER? SALLY—YOU DIDN'T!



BUT HOW COULD YOU! HE'S OUR BIGGEST BASKETBALL STAR—AND ALL THE GIRLS HAVE JUST BEEN DYING TO DATE HIM!



WELL, THEY CAN HAVE HIM NOW! BASKETBALL SEASON IS NEARLY OVER—



—AND I'VE GOT TO START SCOUTING AROUND FOR BASEBALL SEASON!!!



—BY MARILYN



## K-1, U.S. Navy's Latest Weapon

### Underwater Marauders Are Targets Of New Subs



Latest Wolf of the Seas — the K-1

—Central Press Canadian.

NEW LONDON, Conn.—It is said of modern warfare that for every weapon of offence, a defensive one is created. In the air, speedy, fast-climbing jet interceptors head off bomb-laden planes before they can reach their destinations.

On land, small groups of soldiers—on occasion, even a single man—equipped with bazookas or light recoilless artillery can destroy an enemy armored force.

By the same token, atomic artillery shells used by a small gun crew can break up and eliminate an enemy concentration of troops.

Now an antidote has been provided for the submarine—in this instance another undersea killer. Already one of them, a prototype of many to come, has been built in U.S. shipyards and has been commissioned.

Dubbed the K-1 ("K" for Killer), it is a normal-looking submarine except for the absence of several familiar deck protrusions such as guns and lifelines.

What makes this one different from former subs, aside from its snorkel, or underwater breathing device, is the strange swollen prow that houses delicate sound gear.

With these "ears" the subsensibles of the K class can feel their way

underwater far out at sea or lie in wait, sending out sound impulses and listening for echoes indicating the presence of enemy submarines.

Once a contact is made, they will launch lethal and intricate torpedoes that will "home" on the sound of the enemy and destroy them before they approach near enough to shore to lob guided missiles into coastline cities.

Several of these detection devices in the new ship are still "top secret", and several of them can only be described as fantastic in their ability to make contacts under worst possible conditions—without a human ever actually seeing the enemy.

Necessity dictated the creation of a sub like the K-1. The U.S. navy, realizing that it takes as many as three modern destroyers to seek out and kill an enemy underwater boat, looked to its own subs for defence.

To this end, the sum of \$175,000,000 was spent modernizing its existing fleet. This work consisted mainly of adding snorkels and more powerful batteries to propel the craft under water.

The next step was the K-1, on which, incidentally, despite super-efficient compactness, there is comfort. As one old submariner, World War I vintage, commented after being aboard one of the modern subs:

"Back in 1917, more often than not we could come within a few miles of an enemy ship and not know he was there. If we did spot him, it was 50-50 whether the torpedo would continue in the direction we sent it. "They were called 'pigboats' for a good reason, too," the deepsea vet continued. "There was no air-ventilation, of course, and the bulkheads and overheads sweated."

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

### MORALS

There is no place in the highest heavens above nor in the deepest waters below where the moral law does not reign.—Confucius.

School-examinations are one-sided; it is not so much academic education, as a moral and spiritual culture, which lifts one higher.—Mary Baker Eddy.

All moral obligation resolves itself into the obligation of conformity to the will of God.—Charles Hodge.

Reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principle.—Washington.

Men are not made religious by performing certain actions which are externally good, but they must first have righteous principles, and then they will not fail to perform virtuous actions.—Luther.

Life span of bees ranges from three weeks to eight months.

"We were never completely dry. It was merely a long sewer packed tight with machinery that was operated by a crew of lunatics!"

Although, as noted, the K-1 is a model of efficiency and comfort, it is not the "ultimate". At this moment experimental work is being done at a shipyard in Groton, Conn., on the first atomic submarine.

It can be revealed that it will resemble present-day craft but will be longer and chubbier and will be propelled by powerful, almost noiseless atomic engines that will give it an estimated speed of almost 30 miles an hour and an ability to cruise for an indefinite period.

It is expected that later in 1953, if all goes well, America should have the first working model for an entirely new underwater fleet.

## HEALTH

### "Intestinal Fortitude" Said Needed In Dieting

Two million Canadians are overweight, and those two million will have more illness and die earlier than the rest of the population, warns Dr. Harold V. Cranfield, Toronto specialist in physical medicine. If you are 10 per cent. heavier than your ideal weight, you are obese—and no allowance is made for increasing age. The average gets heavier, but the ideal stays the same.

"Frightful term 'obese,'" admits Dr. Cranfield, "and it's a frightening state to be in. It isn't just the load you carry in that extra poundage that does the harm; but that extra 20 pounds means 12 miles of extra blood vessels added to your system for your poor, tired heart to pump blood through! If you have gained 40 pounds, then it's 24 miles of added circulation. No wonder that blood pressure rises to keep the parasitic fat nourished!"

Among the ever-present dangers of overweight, Dr. Cranfield lists in Health magazine increased likelihood of diabetes, hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure, strokes, heart disease and heart failure, cancer. And he adds, "you won't stand surgery, pneumonia or infection as well."

What to do about it? (1) Go to your doctor. (2) Follow his advice.

The doctor will see that you get enough sugars and starches to burn up your excess fat; that you get the right exercise and in the right amount (exercise alone will only stimulate the appetite and build muscle); and he will tell you there are no such things as "thinning" foods. For the corpulent there are the four "Cs" — Counsel, Caution, Curtailment and Courage.

"And it was most certainly in respect to diet that courage was first referred to as intestinal fortitude," concludes Dr. Cranfield.

## Builds Beautiful Penthouse Garden High Over Manhattan

Thousands of Trees, Shrubs, Vines and Flowers Flourish Atop of Apartment Building

NEW YORK.—High in the sky over Manhattan, a man named Hal Lee lives in a penthouse with his wife, two Dachshunds named Bismark and Tallulah who are madly in love, a flowering crab-apple named Irene, and 2,000 to 3,000 trees, plants, shrubs, vines, bulbs, annuals and perennials.

This mass of greenery in the air, growing in boxes, tubs, and other containers which Lee mostly has put together with his own hands, spreads over one-sixth of an acre of roof tile atop the apartment building where sits the Lee penthouse.

In the summer, Lee picks apples from a tree rooted in 400 pounds of topsoil in a hand-hewn walnut vermouth cask from Sicily. The apple tree, a Delicious, is four years old. It yielded 15 apples last year and is expected to yield a couple of bushels this year.

His largest cherry tree, now in bloom, produces abundantly. So, in the summer, he frequently has cherry pie—as it were—in the sky.

His peach tree, young and tiny, nevertheless produced three peaches last year and is planning a step-up in production this year.

The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la, bloom high in the air in Manhattan. The city gardens club opened its annual spring showing of garden and penthouse terraces recently. Lee's garden was one of 13 to be shown but his is different in that he

does all his own gardening. He lives in what he calls a "poor man's penthouse"—can't afford a gardener.

For a price, which goes to charity, less well-heeled Manhattanites can go and see how their wealthier neighbors coax plants and flowers to grow amid the acid of incinerator dust, the yeasty breezes that waft off the breweries, and the strong drafts that sough about the towers and parapets of skyscrapers.

Penthouse gardening, sometimes 20 to 30 stories up, is a thriving hobby. But it has its problems. Dirt, for instance. Two hundred years ago, Mrs. Lee's Dutch ancestors grew tulips in the good earth of Manhattan. Today, when in need of dirt, as Lee tells it:

"I phone a regular dirt supplier. He goes out to New Jersey and digs up some of God's soil and brings it in and sells it to us suckers in the city for \$1.50 a 100-pound bag."

Lee began grubbing in his garden five years ago. He grows about every kind of flower you can imagine. Some of his stuff is startling. There's a Russian olive tree, a Henry I lily that blooms upside down, a fig tree, a flowering bamboo tree, a grapefruit tree—and such common varieties as poplar, beech, birch, red maple, lilac, and allanthurus.

Allanthurus, incidentally, is the tree-grows-in-Brooklyn tree. In Lee's garden some allanthurus seed just dropped in on a high-windy day and took root uninvited.

Lee has built a windbreak and rain shelter of plastic-covered wire screen for such things as tuberous begonias that can't stand rain. And he used the same screen to build a 6-by-10-foot greenhouse in which he keeps his more delicate specimens in winter. It's heated by a little steam radiator which gets up steam with an electric plate on its bottom. He plugs in through a window.

Dead fish are at the bottom of Lee's artistry. A fish carcass goes in the bottom of each flower box. He says it's an old Japanese trick. His neighborhood fish market is so interested that it gives him the head, entrails, and spine of fish it files. He says he has a friend who uses rotten onions for this purpose, but he's a fish man.

In blossom time, honeybees forage from sunrise to sunset. A honeybee collects nectar or pollen on one journey, never both at the same time.

More than 940,000,000 soda straws are made in Canada annually.

## Woman Sought Legal Aid Before Murder

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—Attorney D. Jackson Savage told of a call he had received from a woman who asked him to represent her next day on "an important case." Savage said the conversation went like this:

"What kind of a case?" the lawyer asked.

"A murder case."

"Who's the defendant?"

"I am."

"Are you out on bond?"

"I haven't killed him yet."

"Who?"

"My husband."

Savage said he tried to dissuade the woman, but she cut him off.

"I called you on business," he quoted her. "I didn't call you to talk me out of this."

Savage immediately called police, who warned the husband at the plant where he worked. The husband refused to take the warning seriously, went home, and was shot three times.

His wife, Mrs. Jessie Wiggins, is awaiting sentence after pleading guilty to a charge of unlawful wounding of her husband.

He recovered.

## What Happened To That Invisible Border?



## STANDARD BRIDGE

by M. Harrison-Gray  
Dealer: North  
North-South game

N. 8 6 5  
W. 7 6 4  
E. 9 8 6  
S. 7 6 4  
W. A K J 9 7  
N. 10 9  
E. 4 3 2  
S. 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
W. 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
N. 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
E. 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
S. 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

What seems to be an unethical piece of bidding is sometimes due to nothing more sinister than sheer incompetence.

In all cases but one, East-West bid and made Four Spades or Five Clubs after a One Heart opening by South on this pairs contest deal. The trouble arose at the table where an inexperienced South elected to pass. West opened One Spade. East bid Two Clubs, and South now came in with Two Diamonds. West bid Four Clubs, and North for some reason huddled before passing.

When East bid Five Clubs, South's Five Diamonds call, although preposterous at the score, was made in complete ignorance of North's holding. West doubled for one down, a very poor result. The contract can actually be defeated by two tricks.

## On The Side : By E. V. Durling

What is the extent of the average woman's interest in international politics? Mrs. Oswald B. Lord, selected as a U.S. delegate to the United Nations, consented to give a talk on the subject of the U.N. via TV from her home. No sooner had Mrs. Lord finished her telecast than her telephone rang. A feminine voice at the other end said: "I just saw you on TV, Mrs. Lord. Where did you buy that lamp that was on the table beside you?"

### Hard To Get

The modern Irishman is the world's most elusive bachelor. So elusive, in fact, that 75 per cent. of Irish women do not marry until they are 34. Naturally, the women of Ireland are somewhat bitter about this situation. One Irish bachelorette expressed her views as follows: "Modern Irishmen are nothing but a race of male cuckoos, beer sharks and boogie-woogie fanatics. Ireland is a land made for the male; card playing, horse racing, coursing and fishing. It is not that the young man of modern Ireland cannot afford to get married. It is that he cannot get married and still afford his car, his betting and his holidays. So he stays single."

### Professional Jealousy

Next to Tommy Manville, what man has the most living ex-wives? Sacha Guitry, French actor and playwright, has four living ex-wives. Recently he opened in a new play in Paris and invited all his ex-wives to be present at the first night. They all declined. The star of the play was Guitry's fifth wife.

### Happy Coincidence

How many drinks should there be in a quart bottle of whisky? The Scotch believe 18 is the right number. It has been claimed there is some connection in this belief and the fact that golf courses have 18 holes.

### Well Said

It was Samuel Butler who said, "The great pleasure of a dog is that you may make a fool of yourself with him and he will not scold you, but he will make a fool of himself, too." . . . It has been wisely observed that the five essentials of happiness are health, freedom, economic independence, congenial work and reciprocated love.



Book Closes  
On 41-Year  
Flying Career

# World News In Pictures

Empress of  
Australia Replaces  
Empress of Canada

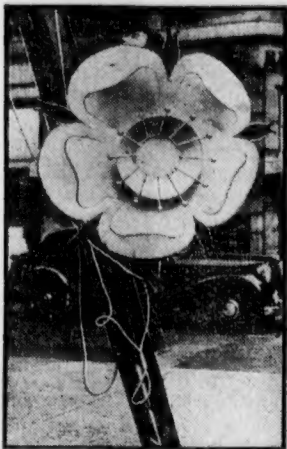
## Britain Hustles Coronation Preparations



Miss P. G. Holliman puts finishing touches on a small scale reproduction of Westminster Abbey which is part of a large model of the coronation route.



The sentry box in front of Buckingham Palace gets a new coat of paint for the occasion. The stern guardsman did not turn to watch.



The Rose of England will bloom along the coronation parade route. This huge display flower is being hung high enough for all to see on Regent St.



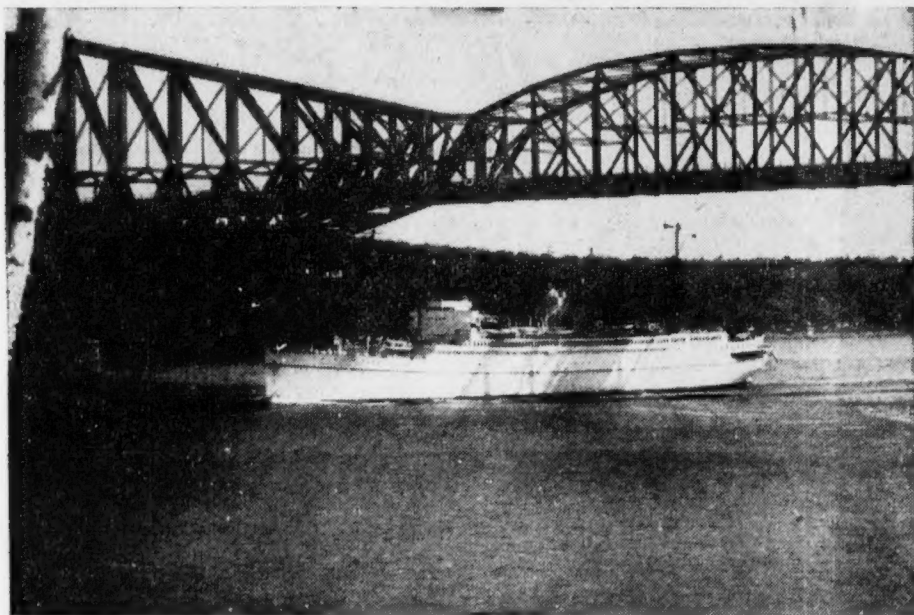
"Standing room only." That is the way many will view the coronation. London ladies seen above sort applications, some from as far away as Australia.



Hats in the air will be seen above London lampposts. Seen here is a white Household Cavalry helmet with a trailing crimson and white plume.



Fitting toasts to Her Majesty will be drunk from souvenir goblets engraved with the royal cipher. Designer W. J. Wilson dates a goblet.



**EMPRESS**—On her first voyage to Canada under Canadian Pacific colors the majestic looking Empress of Australia makes her way up the St. Lawrence River to Montreal. The ship is the latest addition to the Empress fleet, replacing the Empress of Canada which burned in Liverpool, Eng., while undergoing repairs last January.



**A TORNADO'S PATH OF DESTRUCTION**—Main street in Hebron, Neb., presents a picture of devastation as damaged buildings and scattered debris litter the tornado-swept street after a roaring twister cut a path through the tiny town. An estimated two-thirds of the homes and business places in the town were either damaged or destroyed, and scores of the 2,000 inhabitants injured.



**THE BOOK CLOSES** on a 41-year flying career and Londoners held their collective breaths as 61-year-old Christopher Draper, the "Mad Major" of Britain's World War I aerial fleet, zoomed his light plane under most of London bridges. In a spectacular farewell gesture to flight, he zoomed under 15 Thames spans, sped dangerously low between old buildings in the heart of London and brought residents tumbling in awe from their homes to watch his 90-minute bid to "get off the dole". Above, reporters surround the major for the inevitable interview after his "swan song" flight.



**"GOD SAVE THE QUEEN"**—Seen above, in this scene from the film "Coronation Ceremony", is a preview of the crowning of Queen Elizabeth II. The Archbishop of Canterbury has just returned from the altar of London's Westminster Abbey, and is holding the Crown of St. Edward above the Queen's head. As he places it on her head the assemblage will shout "God Save the Queen".

## WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### Marathon Runner

#### HORIZONTAL

- 1,7 Pictured Canadian marathon runner
- 11 Adviser
- 12 He has won many —
- 14 River island
- 15 Puffed up
- 17 Fold
- 18 Agitate
- 20 Pitcher
- 21 Passport
- 22 Harem
- 24 Pointed a weapon
- 25 Upright
- 26 Fixed look
- 27 Cerium (ab.)
- 28 Samarium (symbol)
- 29 Hue
- 32 Gives out
- 36 Medleys
- 37 Enchantress
- 38 Vegetable
- 39 He has won the Boston Marathon — times
- 43 Feminine name
- 44 Operated
- 45 Rotated
- 47 Neither
- 48 Helman
- 50 Animate
- 52 Jacob's brother
- 53 Themes

#### VERTICAL

- 1 Brochocele
- 2 Total
- 3 Rhode Island (ab.)
- 4 Consumed
- 5 Part
- 6 Pull
- 7 Fish
- 8 Atop
- 9 Andean volcano
- 10 Expunger
- 11 Billiard stroke
- 12 Pronoun
- 13 Playing card
- 16 Tellurium (symbol)
- 19 Nocturnal
- 21 Nutritive element
- 23 Brain passages
- 24 Donkeys
- 29 Venomous snake
- 30 Chemical salt
- 31 Climbing plants
- 33 Satiric
- 34 Singing voices
- 35 Trap
- 39 Merriment
- 40 Either
- 41 One
- 42 Nevada city
- 45 Greek letter
- 46 Decessit sine prole (ab.)
- 49 Parent
- 51 Mixed type

Here's the Answer





# The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)  
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

## Take Them "Loose"

One of the worst faults any fielder can have is to hold his hands and arms too stiffly as he makes a fielding play. Unfortunately, this is one of the most common faults, especially among the younger players. You see, if your hands and arms are held too stiffly, they cannot make the various movements they need to make as quickly, as accurately, or as smoothly as they should because as we have mentioned before, a stiffly held muscle cannot move nearly as quickly or as accurately as a loose, relaxed one. Then too, if your hands and arms are held stiffly there will be little give to them when the ball comes in and this makes it more likely to bounce out again. In fact, stiff hands are nearly always the cause of any error when the ball bounces back out of the hands. So remember, keep those hands and arms loose and relaxed all during any fielding action.

You can do this by concentrating on keeping your hands loose and floppy at the wrists and making sure your elbows are always a little bent. Your objective should be to let those arms and hands dangle from the shoulders as if they were dishrags, hanging from two pegs. Don't forget, start now and learn to take the hottest grounders and the hardest line drives with your hands and arms held loosely, especially let those hands move in a loose, relaxed fashion from the wrists. The sooner you become "loose arm and hand conscious", the sooner your fielding will improve.

## Get Your Racquet Back

Make sure you get your racquet back ready for the stroke well before the ball gets to you. The average player does everything else first and then gets his racquet back. The moment you see which side the ball is coming, get your racquet back and make sure you take it well back. If you do this you'll be able to step

into the ball using a smooth and easy swing that will assure better style and better results. Try this trick and see for yourself how it will improve your game.

## It Looks Easy—It Is Easy!

Yes, the remark often heard at athletic competitions "Boy, he makes it look easy!" when referring to one of the star performers is the best possible testimonial for the value of relaxation in action because it is relaxation that makes it possible for an athlete to "make it look easy." Incidentally, many athletic skills do become "easy" when you learn to relax in performing them. So remember, "Easy" does it.

By joining Sports College you then become eligible for all the many Sports College services and when you join you receive one free copy of the Research Guide, the official newspaper of Sports College. If you want to sign up your group just tell us how many registration forms you need. Send your note to: Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario.

## NORTHERN RIVER

The Porcupine River of the Yukon Territory is about 150 miles in length.

# Garden Notes

For Amateur Gardeners

## SOMETHING WILL GROW

No matter what sort of a spot we have there are some things that will grow. In gardening one hears much of fine, rich loam and sunshine, and while those conditions may be ideal for a lot of plants, there are others that actually prefer a location far less favorable. In poor dusty soil, for instance, there are hardy flowers like portulaca, alyssum, zinnias, and many more that will make a good showing. Then the dark corners near walls or under fairly dense shade are ideal places for begonias and pansies and certain fern like flowers that shrink away from the bright sun. Even soggy corners have their favorites and poor windswept rocky slopes. Rugged climates, too, are no handicap. Indeed in some northern gardens are grown the very finest of vegetables and the brightest of flowers. Away up or rather down on the northern tundras in the summer time the ground is aflame with bright bloom. In any good Canadian seed catalogue will be listed flowers and vegetables that will thrive in unusual places and it will pay to study these special likes if we are to do the best with unusual locations.

## HOT WEATHER HINTS

The wise gardener will change his methods when the days turn hot. With the lawn he will cut less frequently, and not so short, and he will usually let the clippings lie where they fall to form a bit of protecting mulch.

In the flower and vegetable garden, even if no weeds have been allowed to grow, he will continue a light cultivation once a week or every 10 days, to create what is known as a dust mulch which will prevent evaporation of moisture from the soil.

Before going on holidays it is an excellent plan to go over flower and vegetable gardens lightly with a cultivator then, if possible, mulch lightly with grass clippings or similar material to conserve the moisture. If necessary and possible one should water thoroughly the night before this final pre-holiday cultivation.

## STILL TIME

There is still time for a show of flowers and a fine yield of vegetables. In fact one can go on sowing all sorts of seeds and setting out plants right up to July in many parts of Canada and still get good results. With a bit of luck in the weather, mostly in the way of showers, growth is very rapid during the extraordinarily long hours of sunlight we have in June. To catch up experienced gardeners will use a little extra care with these late started gardens. They will make sure the soil is well cultivated and enriched where at all possible with chemical fertilizer or manure. They will thin seedlings to give them plenty of room. With certain flowers and vegetables that require a long season to bloom or mature they will use well started plants, watering carefully and perhaps shading from the hot sun for a few days after they are set out.

## VIRGIL



## PRISCILLA'S POP—Suit to Taste



## Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

## A WINDY DAY

The wind froliced through the trees today. Made the heavy branches dip and sway. It ruffled the feathers of sedate old hens. And lifted the shingles from the chicken pens.

It harried the housewife trying to clean. And beat at the farmer on his new machine.

It played with the children; tousled their hair. And sent their books flying everywhere.

It chased the soft clouds across the sky. And tumbled the swallows flying high.

It laughed aloud with merry glee. At its own tricks and devilry.

The wind was having the greatest fun. And didn't let up till day was done!

Pipes were used for smoking herbs of various sorts long before tobacco came into popularity.

## Weekly Tip

### REMOVE RUST STAINS

To remove rust stains from a white fabric, rub with a mixture of one teaspoon salt dissolved in a tablespoon or more lemon juice. Let this dry in the sun. If one application is not sufficient, repeat the treatment.

# New Discovery May Boost Life Of Oil

OTTAWA. — A new national research council discovery may boost the life of your car's lubricating oil many times—and prolong the life of the engine, too.

Brainchild of two NRC scientists, the discovery may help cut driving expenses. Instead of changing oil every 1,000 miles, you may be able to keep the old oil in the crankcase for 7,000 miles or more.

The same two scientists are also responsible for developing a new sand-based, high-temperature water-repelling grease that may be of particular value to military trucks and jet planes and high-speed factory machines. Both discoveries were announced recently.

The council said the secret of the oil discovery is in the insertion of the right amount of certain chemicals or metals into the oil stream,

thus braking the oxidation that gradually destroys the properties of ordinary hydro-carbon oil.

Scientists said organic acids which increase this oxidation also are the villains that eat into the engine's parts, corroding piston, crankcase and other metallic parts.

After years of research, the two scientists—Dr. I. E. Puddington and Dr. A. F. Sirianni—found that the chemical villains can be hit hard by adding lithium, sodium, potassium, magnesium, or their salts and oxides.

A piece of the required metal could be attached inside the oil plug, or the protective material could be built into the oil filter.

On lubricating greases they solved a double problem—greases which can stand up to heat but not water; and others which can stand up to water but not heat.

The two scientists decided to concentrate on sand or silica gel which stood up to high temperatures but are water-repellant, they added a drying oil, such as linseed. When the mixture is heated, the drying oil forms a water-repelling protective over the grease surface.

Cosmic rays pass through the bodies of all human beings an average of 10 times a second. 3039

# Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word.

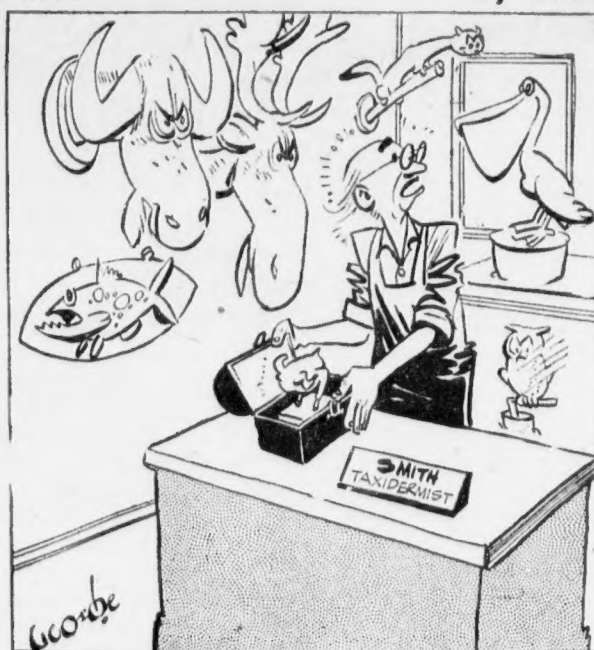
1. Florida was acquired from Spain in (1819) (1898).
2. Capital of Kansas is (Abilene) (Topeka).
3. First U. S. Secretary of War: (Knox) (Adams).
4. Diameter of the moon is (2160) (8055) miles.
5. (Red) (Brown) is a primary color.
6. Man o' War earned about (\$1,000,000) (\$10,000) for his owner.
7. Golden Weddings are celebrated after (50) (60) years.
8. India is a (Republic) (Dominion).
9. The U. S. Naval Academy is at (Annapolis, Md.) (West Point, N. Y.).
10. (1956) (1958) will be a leap year.

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

## Ticklers

—By George



"Okay you guys, which one of you jokers mounted my lunch?"

By Len Kleis



—By Al Vermeer



## DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—1819. 2—Topeka. 3—Knox. 4—2160. 5—Red. 6—\$1,000,000. 7—50. 8—Republic. 9—Annapolis, Md. 10—1956.

Eat Right—Live Right—Feel Right



## Some Forest Facts of the Three Prairie Provinces

Forests occupy 60 per cent. of the land area of the 10 provinces and 38 per cent. of the land area of Canada, covering 1,299,750 square miles. Of this area 764,333 square miles is classed as productive.

Canada's forest industries employ half a million people, with an annual payroll of over one billion dollars.

The gross value of forest products exceeds three billion dollars annually.

### ALBERTA

1. Forest area 138,000 square miles, of which 93,000 square miles is classed as productive.
2. Of the total forest area over 90 per cent. is owned by the Crown.
3. The principal tree species of commercial value are white spruce, black spruce, jack pine, balsam, fir, tamarack, white poplar, black poplar, white birch, lodgepole pine and Douglas fir.
4. The principal products are, lumber, pulpwood, ties and poles, boxwood, mining props, piling, fuelwood, fence posts.
5. Forest revenue for 1952 was \$3,322,368.31.
6. The total value of forest products produced in the year 1952 was \$17,519,603.00.

### MANITOBA

1. Forest area 93,000 square miles, of which 30,500 square miles is classed as productive.
2. Of the total forest area, 90.8 per cent., or 84,500 square miles, is owned by the Crown.
3. The principal species of commercial value are white spruce, black spruce, jack pine, balsam, fir, tamarack, cedar, white poplar, black poplar and birch.
4. The principal products are lumber, pulpwood, railway ties, telephone poles, hydro poles, boxwood, mining props, piling and fuelwood.
5. Forest revenue for 1952 exceeded one million dollars.
6. The total value of forest products produced in the year 1952 was \$26,300,000.

### SASKATCHEWAN

1. Forest area 150,000 square miles of which 50,000 square miles is classed as productive.
2. Of the total area over 95.2 per cent. is owned by the Crown.
3. The principal tree species of commercial value are white spruce, black spruce, jack pine, balsam, fir, white poplar, black poplar and white birch.
4. The principal products are lumber, pulpwood, ties, poles, fuelwood, fence posts and boxwood.
5. Forest revenue for 1951-52 was \$744,331.71.
6. Total value of forest products produced in the year 1951-52 was \$9,757,896.00.

Your co-operation in the work of conservation is earnestly sought by the Canadian Forestry Association, a National educational organization, maintained by public support, and devoted entirely to the essential task of securing public understanding and co-operation in the wise use and management of our renewable resources of soil, forest, waters and wildlife.

Forest fires are the greatest enemy of the forest, over 85 per cent. are caused by human carelessness. When using forest areas for pleasure or profit, please be careful with fire. Help your Forest Officer to keep our forests green and growing for the benefit of us all.

## WHAT OTHER PAPERS ARE SAYING:

A generation ago, 80 per cent. of the teachers were single women, but in Alberta today only 28 per cent. of the teachers are single women. This is so remarkable a shift of emphasis that it constitutes almost a miracle. Does it mean that women are leaving the profession? No. On the contrary it is fashionable today for the glamorous school teacher — and what school teacher nowadays is not glamorous — to enter matrimony while remaining in the teaching profession. In at least one large Canadian city the school board has an arrangement whereby married women may be granted extended maternity leave on request. It is reported that their pupils hail their return with delight and rush to show them the progress that has been made in school in the interval.—*The Devonian, Leduc, Alta.*

Talk about variety being the spice of life—it seems we've had an overdose of spicing since last Thursday! In that short time we've had a record breaking heat wave for early May, a thunderstorm, plenty of rain, terrific winds and to top it all a splendid blizzard and 'way below zero temperatures. Isn't it amazing what the weatherman can cram into a few days?—*Oak Lake News, Oak Lake, Man.*

Didja ever see a wild duck's nest built in a tree? While looking for crow's nests on his father's farm last week, Larry Bracken found a duck's nest containing six eggs built in the bushes about six feet above the ground. When disturbed by visitors the mother duck falls to the ground before taking off. So far, Mr. Bracken and son Larry have been unable to discover how the duck gets back on the nest.—*The Strasbourg Mountaineer, Strasbourg, Sask.*

## TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

The stock brokerage business hadn't been booming for months, and Wall Streeters were gloomy. One, however, admitted that his firm had gotten back into the black in a month. "We did it," he boasted, "by making a small profit on our employees' personal telephone calls."

## Smile Of The Week

KIND

Said a mother to her small son: "Those little orphans have no father and mother, and no Aunt Sarah. Would you like to give them something?"

"Yes. What about giving them Aunt Sarah?"

## Canadian Fashion



(Women's Wear Bureau Photo)

Designed for the diminutive Canadian woman is Fashion Guild's orlon and wool two-piece. Pique frosts the neck and sleeves of this slim-skirted outfit.

### PRODUCE MANY BOOKS

In the neighborhood of \$2,500,000 worth of scribblers, note books and exercise books are produced by Canadian manufacturers each year.

About 1,600,000,000 milk bottle caps are manufactured in Canada each year.

## ::: APPETIZING RECIPES :::

**Left: This Meat Loaf** is well-seasoned, juicy and tender, yet it's easy to slice! For a moist meat loaf, bake in a loaf pan; for a crustier, browner loaf, shape meat in loaf form and bake in a shallow pan.



### Favorite Meat Loaf

One and a half lbs. ground beef, 1/2 lb. ground pork, 1/4 cup finely chopped onion, 2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 1/4 tsp. sage, 1/4 tsp. poultry seasoning, 1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce, 2 eggs, 1 cup tomato juice, 4 slices bread. Combine meat with onions and seasonings. Beat eggs and add to tomato juice. Cube bread and soak

in the liquid mixture. Beat well. Add to meat and mix lightly. Pack into a 5x9 inch meat loaf pan and bake at 350 degrees F. for 1 1/4 hours. Let loaf stand for 10 minutes, then drain off liquid and turn out of pan. Spread with catsup or hot tomato sauce. (If desired the loaf may be spread with 1/2 cup catsup before baking. This adds moisture and interesting flavor.)

## Duke To Resume Hunt For World's Greatest Treasure

LONDON.—The Duke of Argyll said he will soon resume the world's greatest treasure hunt for £30,000,000 worth of gold reputed to be locked in the sunken Spanish galleon *Duque de Florencia*. The chief of the Scottish Campbell clan is the hereditary owner of the fabulous galleon, believed to have been the payship of the routed Spanish armada, which sank in 1588 off the Isle of Mull, on the rugged west coast of Scotland.

Men have searched the Bay of Tobermory at Mull for centuries in the hopes of an overnight fortune but it was not until three years ago that scientifically-equipped naval divers, commissioned by the 49-year-old duke, located the wreck.

Embedded in thousands of tons of mud about 28 feet beneath the dark waters of the Atlantic, the 50-foot galleon will not give up its treasure without a hard and costly fight.

It took the Royal Navy seven weeks to bring to the surface a piece of charred wood and two medallions—with the figure of a reclining nude on one side—to prove that the galleon really existed.

The duke is holding back details of his plan to raise the rotting hulk. He has already spent several thou-

sand pounds on the search since he succeeded his uncle as duke in 1949.

Charles I granted a Royal charter giving possession of the wreck to an early Duke of Argyll in 1641. Charles II contested the award in 1677 but the Scottish courts turned him down.

Since then the Bay of Tobermory has thrown up coins, swords, cannon and other relics from time to time, giving the local inhabitants tantalizing glimpses of the fortune at their doorstep.

But the spotlight of publicity turned on by the present duke has brought another kind of fortune. Picturesque Tobermory has become a thriving tourist centre, though there is nothing to see but the sullen waters of the Atlantic.

Villagers proudly tell visitors how the *Florencia*, fleeing from the English fleet with the rest of the armada, sought food and water at Tobermory but, after getting it, refused to pay the bill. So the mighty McLean of Durat, a local chieftain, went aboard and threw a flaming brand into the powder hold, blowing himself up with the ship.

With him sank the payroll for Spain's troops waiting to invade England from Holland. There were also glittering gems intended to buy off English noblemen and a precious crown for the proposed puppet ruler of conquered England.

In Spain, the historians say the *Florencia* returned home with the treasure intact and Tobermory's pride-and-joy was another ship.

The dour locals and the duke are not convinced.

## : Strictly Fresh :

A temporary city fireman was jailed for setting grass fires. He probably thought more fires would mean more work... and a permanent job. Just shows it doesn't pay to be too ambitious.

An Ontario small-town council planned a spinster tax after boosting an already enforced levy on bachelors. Guess equal rights mean equal bites, eh!

A midwestern robbery victim got off a streetcar only to be held up again, by the same pair. Sounds like a monotonous evening.

A governor of an eastern state signed a bill changing a law's wording from "who" to "whom", which



is about as interesting as changing "ho" to "hum".

The mean distance of the sun from the earth is 93,004,000 miles.

## Spring Brings New, Attractive Stockings

By EDNA MILES

The fashion influence of this Coronation Year has made itself felt, particularly in pretty accessories. In hosiery, it has produced a spring shade in gossamer sheer stockings called "pageantry".

Other shades bow to the Coronation, too. These range from a glowing sun tone that blends with toast, and caramel colors through crown taupe for gray, violet and the muted blues. Crest beige is for light browns and greens, jewel blond for medium blues, variations of green and flame reds and majesty tan plus a rose-tinted hue for pastel colors and white.

In the interests of a slender ankle, there are many tapered heel treatments this spring. One treatment is the outline heel with dark seam. Another is a slender black heel and foot with a shadow outline. There's also a heel within a heel.

A new stocking has been developed especially for the life of the housewife. It's meant to reduce the high cost of hosiery.

With patented built-in garter block at the top of the seam that allows gartering-in directly on the seam, this stocking will now shift even with bending and stretching. Better still, it has run-resistant properties that reduce runs and snags to a minimum.

For the Coronation Year there are these new stockings, (left), in a shade called "pageantry". Gossamer sheerness is combined with a new color tone for a fashionable spring look.

Bicycling is a hazard to hosiery as a rule. But this girl, (right), wears laboratory-tested stockings that are run and snag-resistant. They come in proportionate lengths for various sizes.





## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

## THE WALL

The Fingers of Convict No. 614868 Were Hard and As Strong As Claws.

By C. K. PRIEST

IT WAS dark, so dark that the rain seemed to be pelting him with warm blobs of black ink. There was no light in this darkness, no beacon, no glow of distant village, only a single wavering speck of illusory brightness that appeared and disappeared in the far sky.

Lacking a better guide, Convict No. 614868 followed this vagrant gleam, stumbling, not knowing where his course led.

His escape had been easy, as prison escapes go. The lessons received from Zingo, once known as "The Human Fly", who had been his cellmate because of certain unfortunate cheques, had been well taught. Hours of practice until his fingertips were hard and as strong as claws; tiny, almost invisible grips fabricated furtively in the prison shop and cleverly sewn into the soles of his shoes; these, and his will to escape had brought him up and over the high granite wall. Now he had until morning call before the alarm.

He plodded on, following the fragile gleam. He was no fool, to wander in circles in the purposeful wilderness around the prison. Nor would he take to the roads and inevitable discovery. Instead, with dawn, he would orient himself and head north, deep into the back country, until the hue and cry had worn down. A clever man could live well off this country, with its plentiful game, and the rain would cover his tracks.

Convict No. 614868 felt well pleased with himself. It had been carried through neatly. That was the way he had killed the girl who had double-crossed him. Of course, he had been caught and sent to prison, but he was not as smart then as he was now. He would have to do something to make it right with Zingo, who had taught him the trick of climbing.

He kept his eyes on the light that was now his guide. It was hard to follow. Sometimes it disappeared entirely and at other times it seemed to bob up and down. The illusion,

he reasoned, would be caused by the scurrying storm clouds. He managed to keep it directly ahead of him, although it seemed to grow dim as he struggled through the brush. The rain was falling faster, and the night growing even darker. It was that way, he thought, darkest before dawn.

Suddenly he stumbled into something, bruising himself. His fingers explored the cold surface. Another wall? He must have put over a mile between himself and the prison by this time. Then it came to him that this must be the embankment of the railroad spur track that served the prison. He would have to cross it some time—it might as well be now. He felt the stone that extended up above him into the night. Granite, huge blocks of granite, just like the prison walls. This country was full of granite.

He began to climb, carefully, but it was farther to the top than he had expected and the strain of pulling himself up by his fingertips began to tell. He had no idea the track ran so far above the level of the land. He must have wandered into a low section. The ground had been marshy underfoot.

Up and up he went, and a surge of relief swept through him, when his questing fingers at last felt the sharp ledge that meant he had reached the top. He allowed himself to swing clear of the wall for a moment, hanging suspended in blackness, before he made the final effort of throwing himself up and on to the tracks. That was the thrill of vertical climbing, Zingo had always said—to hang suspended in space while packed crowds below held their breath for the final spectacular swing. Zingo had climbed buildings with cornices that protruded three feet. Sometime, Convict No. 614868 thought, he would practice climbing an overhang like that.

Slowly, as Zingo would have done, he began swinging his body like a pendulum from the pivotal grip of his fingertips, describing wider and wider arcs, until, with a supreme surge, he threw his body up and over. Convict No. 614868 allowed himself to sprawl out, as he reached the peak of his swing, thinking how nice it was going to be to drop down on the high track and rest.

But there was no roadbed, no track, beneath him. He felt himself falling into space; at first with surprise and then with piercing pain as his fingers clawed for a grip where there was nothing to grasp, as the momentum of his body carried him completely over and past the top. He plunged, down and down, and he heard only faintly the thud of his body. For an instant he was conscious of a multitude of flashing lights and what seemed to be the pounding of running feet, and then all was a blackness greater than the night.

Some hours later, the chief guard made his report to the warden: "No. 614868 climbed out on one side of the prison and climbed back in on the other side. The only way we can figure it out is that he followed the light of a small plane that was circling for an emergency landing. He must have struggled through the brush for hours, making a half circle back to the opposite prison wall. Why he climbed back in again, we don't know."

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

## MORE MISSIONARIES NEEDED

WINNIPEG.—Need for more workers for Canadian Indian missions was stressed at the provincial synod of the Anglican diocese of Rupert's Land here. A committee member said "either we act now most vigorously or we shall extinguish the torch handed to us by the early missionaries."



## Edmonton's Population Reaches 183,411

EDMONTON.—Edmonton's population was announced as 183,411, an increase of 14,215 in the last year, and greatest 12-month increase in at least 40 years.

In 1950 there was a boost of 11,392 in the population.

Addition of the populations of suburban Beverly and Jasper Place gives Greater Edmonton a population of 198,193.

Taking in residential developments at the Namoo and Griesbach barracks on the northern outskirts, Greater Edmonton's population would be closer to 200,000.

Civic officials said the new population figure would give Edmonton a much larger provincial grant.

## FOR PROTECTION

## Sask. Poultry Producers May Brand Birds

REGINA.—Poultry producers in Saskatchewan may now have their birds branded as protection against theft and for ease of identification.

Agriculture Minister I. C. Nolle said that under the new Poultry Brand Act, producers may apply to the Poultry Commissioner, Animal Industry Branch, Department of Agriculture, for poultry tattoo letters which will be registered under the name of the applicant.

The registration fee is \$1.00 for a three year period, and registration of the tattoo letters may be re-allocated or transferred according to the schedule of fees set forth in the Act.

Mr. Nolle stated that birds may be tattooed any time after six weeks of age, the tattoo being placed in the web of the wing giving positive identification.

Special poultry tattoo sets can be obtained from poultry supply companies. Some firms include a sign to be hung at the producer's gate declaring that all poultry on the premises are tattooed with registered letters.

## Do You Know That...

There are 26 bones in the human foot. 3039

Largest sale in Canada!

## "SALADA" TEA BAGS

delicious  
**INGERSOLL**  
cheese

... gives you nutritious  
main courses  
at economy prices!

No need to cut down on main dish goodness just because prices are high!

Start with a simple, inexpensive dish and let INGERSOLL BABY ROLL CHEESE add extra flavor and nutrition. Just see what a wonderful lift Ingersoll Baby Roll gives to omelets, hamburgers, grilled sandwiches : : : to any dish where cheese can be used!

Let Ingersoll Baby Roll spark your main course menus two or three times this week. You'll find you're money in pocket and you're enjoying more delicious and varied meals than ever before! Be sure you ask for genuine INGERSOLL BABY ROLL.

## Fashions

Jiffy! See Diagram



4747 SIZES 2-10  
by Anne Adams

Beginners, this is for you! Check that diagram—few parts to cut, fit, sew! This pretty play 'n' party dress is elasticized at the neckline so daughter can wear the sleeves up or down. And she'll love that gay embroidery.

Pattern 4747: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 dress 2 1/4 yards 35-inch; panties 3/4 yard. Embroidery transfer included.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
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## THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll



## Coming Events Cancer Donors

JUNE 6—4-H Club Rally is to be held at the W. D. MacDonald farm, Grainger commencing at 11:30.

JUNE 13—The Acme Elks Annual Kiddies' Day will be held in the Acme Park with a Dance at night.

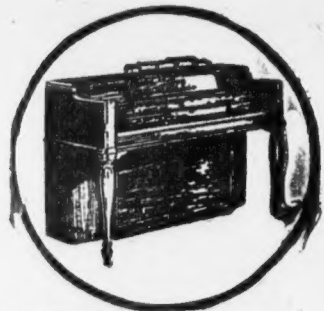
JUNE 12—The Swalwell F.U.A. and Ball Club are holding a Sports Day on Farmers' Day with a full line of sports for everybody. Dance in the evening with music provided by Swalwell Orchestra.

JUNE 13—The 7th Annual Alberta Red Poll Club Field Day and Meeting will be held at the farm of Joe Marshall, 4 miles north, 2 miles east and 3/4 mile south of Innisfail commencing at 11 a.m. If you're interested you are welcome to attend.

JUNE 17—The F.U.A. Sub-District No. 4 Rally will be held in Three Hills Community Centre commencing with a noon luncheon. Bring a basket lunch. Coffee will be supplied.

F.U.A. problems and topics will be discussed, and addresses will be heard from Directors and others. All F.U.A. members are urged to attend. Visitors are welcome also.

Henry Waack, well known pianist and Marjorie Park, Soprano with supporting artists will present a Recital in Acme Memorial Hall June 29th.



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Following is the list of donations to the Cancer Society collection by Duke of York Chapter I. O.D.E. Total is \$385.00.

Anyone missed who wishes to donate please contact Mrs. W.A. Downe.

Donald Gordon \$1, W.B. Elliott \$5, O.W. Nesbitt \$2, G. Eslinger \$5, Adam Buyer \$5, Ben Schuler \$2, W.A. Downe \$5, Jack Gordon \$2, James Gordon \$5, Cliff Poole \$3, Vernon Ohlhauser \$5, Bob Hagerman \$2, W. Maund \$5, W. Vanover \$2, Otto Hoff \$2, Stewart Bell \$2, W. Downe Sr. \$3, Harold Bramley \$1, G.E. Schell \$5, Jacob Hoff \$1, H. Coates \$1, Charlie Martin \$1, Wm. Gibson, Jr. \$1, Otto Martin \$2, Martin Hecktor \$3, Albert Weigum \$1, Gideon Schell \$3, Wm. Poole \$2, Walter Perman \$2, Walter Schacher \$1, Alfred Fox \$10, Eli Spry \$5, Mrs. C.W. Smith .50, Clarence Grose \$1, George Trepanier \$1, J.F. Ohlhauser \$2, J.J. Forsch \$1, Mrs. Kappas .75, Lena Kappas \$2, Alfred Hoivik \$5, G. Ohlhauser \$2, Gordon Hunt \$1, G. Krenzler \$1, Mrs. Harry Hunt \$1, Chris Diede Sr. \$1, Wm. Douglas \$2, Fred Harsch \$1, Milton Gibson .50, R.W. Snell \$2, Clyde Anderson \$2, Joseph Bramley \$2, George Gibson \$1, Vic Luft \$2,

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### DON'T EAT "RARE" PORK

Many people prefer their beef underdone, but this taste should never be extended to pork. Thorough cooking is necessary to pork since, if the meat should be infected, it is possible for humans to contract trichinosis. This is a serious disease often contracted by humans who eat raw or underdone pork. Butchers often taste raw sausage meat to ensure that it is sufficiently seasoned, and this has led to members of that trade contracting trichinosis more frequently. Pork is a savory, delicious and nourishing meat. But fulltime cooking, whether roasting or frying, is

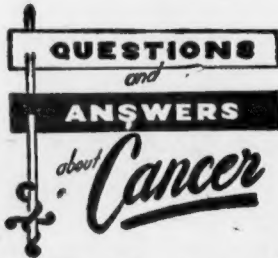
L. A. Ohlhauser \$2, Mrs. L. Hay \$1, Jim King \$1, Charles King \$1, N. Poole \$1, Mrs. Hammill \$1, W. Hay .50, C. Diede \$2, W. Braisher \$1, M. Switzer \$3, Mrs. O. Nash \$1, R. Mancell .50, Mr. Forey .25, Bob Shaw \$5, C.C. Diede \$3, R. J. Bone \$2, C.H. Nash \$2, D. Prowse \$1, Ed Ohlhauser \$2, Ted Ohlhauser \$2, Alex A. McArthur \$5, John Talbot \$5, Mrs. Susan Weder \$2, Ted Schmidt \$1, Stan Gouldie \$5, J. Snell \$5 \$1.50, Earl Ohlhauser \$1, Leo Trepanier \$1, Nick Shyzka \$1, Julius Herbol \$5, Ed Foster \$1, Jack Barber \$10, B. Robertson \$2, Irvin Johnson \$2, Hedstrom Bros. \$15, Alex Shaw \$5, Steve Malaki \$1, Jack Dorsen \$2, Ben Fox \$5.

necessary to destroy any chance of infection.

### YOU CAN'T BE CERTAIN— YOU CAN BE READY

...Contrary to widely held opinion, total extinction is by no means inevitable in modern warfare, even under attack by the most powerful weapons yet used.

This is the keynote of instruction contained in a federal civil defence handbook, "Personal Protection Under Atomic Attack" published by the Dept. of National Health and Welfare, whose minister, Hon. Paul Martin, is responsible for civil defence at the federal level.



**QUESTION:** What hope can be offered the patient with early cancer?

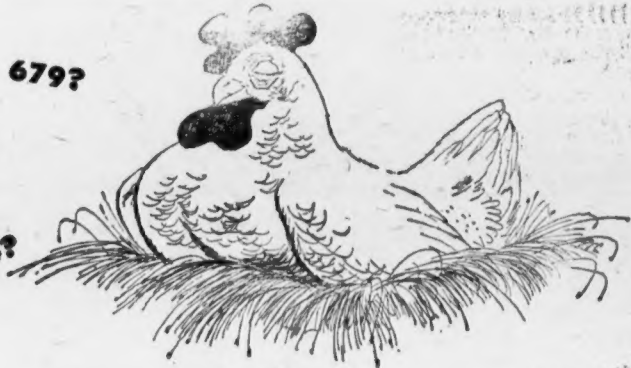
**ANSWER:** The percentage of survival rates is relatively high for early cancers adequately treated. Statistics show that successful treatment can be carried out in 95% of early skin cancers, 75% of early breast cancers, and 94% of early lip cancers. **CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY DRUMHELLER, ALBERTA**

**THE CARBON CHRONICLE**  
Published every Thursday  
at Acme, Alberta

Authorized as Second Class Mail  
by the Postal Department  
at Ottawa

Mrs. Doug Prowse, Editor  
George Wheeler, Publisher

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### How many products do we get from crude oil?

From eggs, a hen can expect just one product—chicks. But from crude oil, Imperial refines 679 different products, ranging from weed killers to heavy asphalts. And that is not all—crude oil also supplies petroleum gases and other raw materials for plastics and synthetic rubber.

Oil plays a large and growing part in our everyday living. How many of these questions about it can you answer?

Oil supplies are vital to defence. The gasoline required to move one armoured division 100 miles would run your car for

10 years? 95 years? 350 years?

The average weekly pay cheque of Canadians in 1939 would buy 84 gallons of gasoline. How many gallons will today's cheque buy?

79? 135? 93?

Scientists believe oil was formed from the remains of tiny sea creatures which lived millions of years ago. Would you say oil is found in

rock? pools? swamps?

Since 1947, oil companies have spent \$775 millions on exploration and development in Alberta. In that time the gross value of all oil produced has been

\$450 millions? \$1,350 millions? \$830 millions?

It takes many millions of dollars in plant and equipment to provide high-quality oil products when and where you need them. How much does this amount to per Imperial employee?

\$3,856? \$16,597? \$30,715?

The average family car could be operated for 350 years on the gasoline needed to move an armoured division 100 miles.

Even though gasoline road taxes are higher in all provinces, today's average pay cheque will buy 135 gallons.

Oil is usually found far underground in the tiny pores of rock such as limestone or sandstone. The word petroleum is derived from the Latin "petra" and "oleum"—rock oil.

Not quite \$450 millions. Oil companies have received much less than this, of course, because from it must be paid field operating expenses, royalties, taxes and other charges.

Imperial's investment in plant and equipment is \$30,715 for each of its 13,500 employees, and it is still rising.

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oil makes a country strong

